

But, whether the Confederates fight or not, it is certain that they will avail themselves of the darkest extremes of warfare. The rest of men of their country is business and organization. The confederates will win as much as possible the advance of their enemy by making up the roads and by destroying everything in

business has been done, and according as holders of silks increased their demands buyers accepted their terms. The raw silk of the first quality was sold at the last market of Romans at 80¢, the Allogromme, inferior quality, at 75¢, and the Valence spun silk, No. 1, at 70¢, at from 55¢. to 58¢. At Valence spun silk, No. 1, is first at from 65¢. to 70¢. No. 2, 58¢. to 62¢. This rise is attributed to revived speculation and to the activities of a

all the stock which has been sold out by foreign holders during the past year. Illinois Central suffered more from the war than any other railroad country. It would naturally have more to pay peace than any of them, and speculators are

do. delivered, 66c. & 65c. for Western white, and 62c. for Malawau yellow. Rye was steady, with 3,000 bushels at 70c. & 81c. in the jar and delivered. Barley was in fair demand with sales of 3,000 to Canada East at the railroad depot at 85c. Oats in fair demand, and prices steady.

Wheat.—The market was quiet and no sales

The schooner E. Ripshap, 100 tons, built in Essex in 1836, sold to Stephen, Cook & Co. of Provincetown, for \$1,000. She is designed for the Atlantic whale fishery.

The Baltimore built schooner Saline W. Funder, 170 tons capacity, has been bought by several parties in the

has been
carrying
on.